of the Latin Nations. Had he wished to publish his whole thought, it is probable that Signor Crispi, on his return from Friedarichswould have made a declaration more impressive than a mutilated echo of the mestage borne from Berlin by Beaconsfield, "I bring peace with Unquestionably a firm league between the three central powers shou tend to the maintenance of peace in Europe, and might even be deemed to guarantee tranquility, if the policy of France were not so likely to be shaped by passion, and if the course of Russia were not determined by the feelings of an automatic ruler. By anything that ropean war, all the States of the Conti-Italy. But, besides a share of the general blessings flowing from peace, the Italian Prime Minister is believed to ties seem demoralized. contemplate certain special advantages to accrue to his country from partnership with Germany and Auustria. It was not, in other words, peace only that Signor Crispi brought back from Friederichsruhe, but the conviction that Italy, whether peace or war awaits her, has at last a prospect of recovering the headship of the Latin nations and the pre-

Genoa and Venice in the Mediterranean. In the breast of every patriotic Italian since the unification of the peninsula. the belief has been rooted that he, and not the Frenchman, is the rightful representative and distined upholder of the Latin civilization and the Roman fame. He contends that his country, if the principle of nationalities were faithfully carried out, would even now contain as many inhabitants as France, while its population will expand much faster through the operation of certain physio-Wratchedly poor as are the masses of the Italian peasantry and incessantly depleted as they are by emigration, they yet increase so rapidly that Italy, it has been computed, must, even without territorial accessions, overof a single generation. There are, moreover, many millions of Italian-speaking human beings that are still outside of King Humbert's dominions. They be- who like to put the baby to sleep. leng to that Italia irridenta, the longing for which, although of late for politic tion met in Peoria yesterday with 400 delereasons less loudly uttered, remains in- gates. Could Italy incorporate all that pertains to her by race, language historical associations, she would take from the French Republic Nice, Savov and Corsics, and from Austrianot the Trentino and Trieste, but the whole Istrian, Selavonian and Dalmatian coast of the Adriatic, which once was Latin and afterwards Venetian. From Turkey, also, she would claim Albania, thus acquiring the whole Illyrian and Epicot sea coast down to the Strait of Okranto, and making the Adriatic what it used to be before the advent of the mission. That is what all Italians believe they

their hereditary possessions, they would Conceding to their Austrian copartners Salonica, the whole northern seacoast of the Ægean and the probable reversion to Constantinople, they would claim Candia and all those islands of the Archipelago, now Turkish, Tripoli and that goast track of Barca which was so populous and fruitful under the name of Pentapolis. Nor would they, in the event of a successful war day night, resident Italians out number the Frenchelement in the European population, and through the good will of England and support of Germany, they may look forpossessed by France in the Nile Valley if she act in concert with England, may dream of supplanting Figure, particu-larly if the Euphrates Hailway is built western gate of the Mediterranean, Italian, German and English ironelads are preparing to co-operate for the debut Spain can safely be allowed to occu-py the Strait of Gibraltar. From Spain The man Italy has nothing to fear and much to Such are the perhaps unacknowledged has zone by. but really cherished visions of every A man wil

ought to have, but, having recovered

Italian who loves his country and believes her destined to prove by her achievements that she is an example, not of national decrepitude, but of unex-

The Story of a Policy.

The Valley Mutual Life Association. of Virginia, began business September 3d, 1878. Guarantee fund, invested in bonds and mortgages (first lien on real estate), \$108,000 The Valley Mutual Life Association of

Virginia is the largest and the leading Life Association in the South, Over one million of dollars has been paid in cash to the families of deceased mem-

The cheapness of its plan is demonstrated by the experience of those who and mill completely.

are insured. In illustration of this fact,

A small colored by we take Policy No. 3, held by Mr. W. P. Tams, Cashier of the Augusta National Bank, Staunton, Va., -Policy issued September 23, 1878,-\$1,000-conse-

A policy of even amount and date in one of the most popular Old Line companies on the ordinary life plan, payable at death only, would have cost him \$192.75, or \$21.50 per year-a saving of \$122.31 in favor of the Valley Mutual.

Theories are easily advanced and jealous rivals abound in them, but facts can not be refuted. First-class agents can get liberal con-

the date of this insurance Mr. Tams was

tracts by applying to LEE HAGOOD,

Manager So. Ca. Department,

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. of this week, gives the following statement

\$50,000, has been chartered to mine, sell and manufacture kaolin, &c., by P. A. Bath (P. O. Langley).—The Hill-Johnson

Manufacturing Company will shortly in-crease the capacity of their paper mill to 7 tons per day. Later on they contemplate putting in machinery to manufacture book Blackville.—The Blackville & Newberry

Ratiroad Company will soon develop a

town Railway Company will soon organize and begin work on their street railroad F. L. McHugh is interested. Chester. - John Bratton is opening a gold

z. T. Kershiw has a buit his gin reported

Lane's -- Weiling & Reeves will at ones cirlidren under the statutory age.

rebuild their saw unit reported in this issue John B. Owens, the extress messenger time. as ourned.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. Items of Interest Gathered from Various Quarters.

ut that is not its regular business.

the head of a dude. The Atlanta Exposition opened yesterday inder auspices altogether encouraging. You can do a man no good unless you are making him better. Charity may cover a multitude of sins,

died in New York vesterday. Jenny Lind's life is now despaired of and she lies in a dying state. Miss Dinah Maria Craik, better known Miss Mulcek, the author of "John Hali-

fax." is dead. The Scotch cutter Thistie sailed for home yesterday morning. Captain Barr hopes t make the run aero-s in sixteen days. The vellow fever at Tampa, Fla., is on

the increase. The people and the authori-Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dan

Terous. To abolish wealth is not the way to abolh poverty, though men sometimes talk as f it were.

Shake the moths out of your winter flanels, and don'wha is left of them. Pneumonia is in town. ponderance which once belonged to without being suc-Many a man'succer:

The man we seeds is being a ailure is an example A woman sometime

er when she is movi. A near it a't axpected to. Less time spent in idle downing and deoted to the duties of life would give

wealth and contentment. Opinion is the main thing which does good or harm in the world. It is our false fever is still spreading. Six new cases and It is only the corpses of their pinions of things which ruin us.

The United States Supreme Court opened being present. The first degree of folly is to think one's self wise; the next to tell others so; the

third, to despise all counsel. It is safer to affront some people than to blige them; for the better a man deserves

the worst they speak of him. The number of women who really care to vote is about equal to the number of men The Illinois River Improvement Conven-

All attempts to bring to an end the New York brass-workers' strike have so far been

Twenty-five thousand persons attended the International Encampment in Chicago and witnessed the sham battles. Lemon juice, the white of an egg and

as sweet. represent Canada on the the Fishery Com-A summer hotel at Bryn Mawr, twelve

miles west of Philadelphia, was burned yesterday. Loss \$230,000; insurance \$130,-A man has no more right to say an un-

him down. A riot occurred at Pleven on Surday anje. Twenty four persons were killed and thirty wounded.

A colored woman from Sumter, on her died on the outgoing Coast Line train Sun-Several negro Masons in Greenwood,

Miss., have been arrested on the charge of men ten to one. At Alexandria, also, having murdered Henry Taylor and his ast them is strong.

against whom the laundrymen combine is The banking house of Martin E. Post & Co., Cheyenne, Wyoming, has suspended Nominal assets \$903,000; Habilities \$494,

These who always speak well of women ways speak ill of them do not know them

The man who sits down and waits to be appreciated will find himself among un phia Times.

called-for baggage after the limited express A man will not su

cither a puppy, a hou-is pronounced a sad stigma as if it were a coment.

The Northern printers among the conth-

mittee of employers at Chicago. At Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday Louis Soerocco, an Italian, was instantly killed New Orleans and other cities. Birminghe was charging with gas.

ployment. A monster saw mill boiler exploded at Centreville, W. Va., Thursday night, tear-

colored boy named Henry. The wound is his lamp, and wise men are getting rich was arrested.

fountain, Michigan, closed on Saturday.

o Canada with \$15,000. abor in violation of the national law.

at thirty of the larger post offices for the Georgia and the Powell's Valley railroads quarter ended September 30, 1887, shows to Knoxville, and beyond this subscription an increase of 62 per cent, over the corres | the city owes nothing. The public buildponding quarter of last year.

factory of Locke & Jewell and several surrounding buildings were burned yesterday. Loss \$125 000, of which Locke and Jewell lose \$70,000, insured for \$45,000. A writer says: "The boys must help

A few shares of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad-stock sold on 'Change in Baltimore yesterday at 126, a decline from 125 at the close of last week. Robert Garrett, up to 1 o'clock in the afternoon, had not expect way. ppeared at the central office.

In the old Roman days upon the destrucion of life by the caving in of a pit drift isn't she?"

If underground gallery the constructing "Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town ar underground gallery the constructing engineer was punished by death, as having if it wasn't for one thing." set himself up as the professor of an art which he did not understand."

Z. T. Kershaw has rebuilt his gia reported

Deputy Factory Inspector McKay of the Assensation has been developed by the things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any, less disagreeable for one to be around her, and the cycles of time as a monument through the cycles of time as a monument to the physical emancipation of thousands, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any, less disagreeable for one to be around her. How it is not her on the nose. Nature would bronchitis, cough, spitting of blood, weak it in the physical emancipation of thousands, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any to the physical emancipation of thousands, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any to the physical emancipation of thousands, who by its use have been relieved to the physical emancipation of thousands, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any to the physical emancipation of thousands, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any to the physical emancipation of thousands, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any to the physical emancipation of thousands, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any to the physical emancipation of thousands, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any to the physical emancipation of thousands, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any to the physical emancipation of thousands, and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any to the in this issue as burney.

Killian's — M. R. Killian is rebuilding bis turpeatine distillery reported in this violation of the factory law in employing Remedy

s burned.

Lexington — The Red Bank Manufacture recent robbery of the P Express on s been arring Company sollar, have ordered anchin-ery to manufacture gingleam. Well erect a rested. He claims to have sen drunk or ting powdered soapstone between the The sparkle of repentant tears reaches crazy when ke took the money.

The clerk who has to be excused of an afternoon because he is too lift to sit at his | Their Love of Cleanliness and Their Modes desk at work, will be found; sitting for three hours in the broiling sun on the hard side of an unplaned board seat, shouting The cheapest thing in hats this season is like a madman when his favorite ball team is getting whipped.

On Saturday night the court house of Charleroix county, situated at Boyne City, together with all the tities, records, &c., was burned. Fire supposed to be incenliary, as the location of the county seat has been the occasion of a hot fight between rivel communities.

The grange industry of Florida has in-Judge Manning, Minister to Mexico, rival communities. The erange industry of Florida has increased tenfold in five years. In 1880 only 100, and boxes were shipped out of the

> were 1,600,060 boxes, and their value ness goes so far that the naturalist often \$1,500,600. The United States eats, it is finds, to his unpleasant surprise, the estimated, 690,000,000 of oranges yearly, colored marks that he had applied with illd ten oranges. Circuit court, has issued a summons to the grand jury to convene at once and charged | ce. sed brethren, whose dead bodies they Keuts disaster. The prosecuting attorney

bring the guilty parties to justice. to the after hold compartment, which was flooded and the fire gotten under control.

known until a survey has been held. Latham, Alexander & Co 's cotton movement and fluctuations for the past year, which has just been published, estimates that the crop of the United States for 1887-88 will amount to 6.550,000 bales, as agai: st 6,505,000 bales for 1886-87.

A telegram from Dr. Wall, president of one death today. Several patients in a crit-cal condition." The non-professional ner. Dead strangers they throw out ts fall session yesterday—all the Justices opinion that the disease is not yellow fever like something unclean, or tear the is not accepted by health officers anywhere. body in pieces. Even between the Every precaution is being taken, but there master and slaves of the same comis no fear of infection elsewhere. Thos. C. Manning, Minister to Mexico,

lies in a dying condition at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city. He was taken worse yesterday evening and at a late hour last night was delirious. His death is probably a matter of but a few hours. He came to the city a week ago to attend a meeting of Peabody fund trustees, of which number he is one.

The Knights Are Not Anarchists.

Everybody knows that American work- year. ingmen, whether of native or foreign birth, are neither Anarchists nor in sympathy with anarchy in the remotest degree. a land of schools and newspapers, where it is possible for the poorest to be intelligent, it is not possible that any large proportion sugar is useful to relieve hoarseness, coughs of the men who really earn their bread by and sore throats. It must be acid as well the sweat of their brows can be in favor of the overthrow of a system of government The Toronto Mail announces that Sir Charles Tupper has been appointed to other man before the law. While the two weeks ago the flame of a lamp that come with marriage, and has no Anarchist have loudly professed to be the champions of the workingmen, it has not mity with a stream of water direct from up about her to remind her of the flight appeared that the workingmen have asked the reservoir, when the attendant was of years, she has naturally forgotten to the Anarchists to speak for them or that they are either flattered or gratified by the pretended championship.

If there has been anywhere any doubt on this subject it must have been dispelled by civil thing than to act one; no more right the action of the convention of the Knights to say a rude thing to another than to knock of Labor at Minneapolis on Monday in defeating, by a vote of 161 to 52, a resolution recommending the commutation of the during the elections for members of the doubt sentences against the Chicago Anar- pregnated with pure, odorless hydroger and did not indorse the crime of the con- bright blue flame. It is only necessary demned men even by implication, but sim- to turn on a stream of water in any to Florence for medical treatment, ply recommended commutation on the part of the building and bring flame in against capital punishment. The convention by a three-fourths vote declined to take instantly into a quick envelope of flame. any action in the matter, rightly holding This is all the more remarkable, since asylums, hospital should suffer its penalty.

sympathy and good will of all .- Philadel-

"The Successful South."

issues it gave five full pages to the description and illustration of the South's mineral drawn their demand for ri e hous a day until a conference can be had with a committee of employers at Chicago. tion, gave graphic pen pictures of Knoxby the explosion of a soda fountain which ham was not particularized in this issue dustries of Albany and its vicinage.because so much has already been said of Albany Argus. The large knitting mills operated by J.
Ellis at Port Dover, Ont., were burned yesterday. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$24,400.
About ninety hands are thrown out of enther interval of the control of the con

eral region. A statement of the postal business done the extension of the Marietta and North ings and private enterprisess of the city At Amesbury, Mass., the carriage manu | mark it for a great metropolis, and a rep.escutative Southern city. Knoxville, in recognized necessities of large numbers fact, is fairly representative of the progress of men in active life, it is inferred that

greatness. A Philadelphia barber displays a sign and is a cetton manufacturing city, but its which announces that he is "proprietor of facial decorating salcon, tonsorial artist, physiognomical hair dresser and facial opportunity of the many points reached by her large that he will so to have connection with Knoxville, as well as the many points reached by her

"What's that?".
"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant Deputy Factory Inspector McKay of to be near her. She has tried a dozen through the cycles of time as a monument there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every

> Family ties-Nine children. leathers of the sole.

HOW ANTS LIVE. of Barial.

In spite of the multifarious duties and tasks that are imposed on these tiny burglars, they still find time to clean and adorn their worthy little persons. says a writer in the Cosmopolitan. No spot, no atom of dust or anything else uncleanly will they tolerate on their bodies. They get rid of the dirt with clean and lick themselves; and they as sist one another at the toilet precisely Stat , while in 1884 and 1885 the exports like monkeys. Their sense of cleanliough to give to each man, woman and so much care on his "trial ants" removed by their dirt-hating friends Judge Field, of the Valparaiso, Ind., They keep their dwelling just as cleanly. But the conveying away of their de-

them with a thorough investigation of the appear to regard with the greatest antipathy, gives them more trouble than stated that no pains would be spared to anything else. When some members of an ant community, which Mr. Cook Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in kept imprisoned, died and could not be the after compartment of the steamship removed, those remaining seemed af-Bathel, at Charleston, loading with cotton feeted with the greatest horror. For for Bremen. There were about 2,800 bales days the insects ran about seeking a aboard the ship, but the fire was confined way out, and ceased only when completely exhausted. The ants belonging to the componetus species seized the The extent of the damage will not be dead and threw them into a water-pail, which they converted into a sepulcher. Ordinarily, though the ants are said to treat their dead with more reverence They even possess their own graveyards which lie in the viennity of their nests. They convey their deceased companions thither, where they lay them down in It is only the corpses of their fellows

munity Miss Treat says she has observed a dissimiliar mode of burial. While the masters find their last repose in a special graveyard, side by side, the slaves lie like heaped-up refuse near the nest, despised equally in death as in

The ant cemeteries are often thickly populated, for their life is short. The male lives only through one summer; the females live somewhat longer, and the workers die of old age in the 8th or 10th

Singular Discovery of Gas.

ceived about the water slight indications of natural gas. Nothing, howing of a considerable quantity of gas. which burned clearly, and strongly for a few seconds, and could be relighted every time the stream was turned on from the faucet. It was found that all the water from the well, amounting to about eighty barrels per hour, is imchists. The resolution was carefully drawn gas, which burns readily and gives a general ground of a strong public sentiment | conjunction with it, when the volume is in session in Washington. The enemy against whom the laundrymen combine is the Chinaman.

The barking beautiful to the resolution was due in some opportunity and no doubt is permitted to free itself. That so much remains in the Supply of water distributed through. of their condemnation on the structure is certainly evidence of the presence of gas in very considerable and to willing ears. Powderly was expressing what his auditors all dy believed. This existed furnishes the presence of gas had not been noticed until after the earthquake, he was been so far less elaborate than Mr. De gratifying evidence of the fact that the led to associate the two facts, and prove their condition and command the made to ascertain the exact or approximated volume of the gas, which it was sufficient to allow of passage between ings and that of some others of the sostated seems to be intermittent. If the the plants when in full growth, and cial club. At one house the wise parsupply is sufficiently large, it could be used for fuel and illumination, and should have been nipped out on ap-The New York World of a recent date would result in a large saving to the cur, but if he paid a glowing and grand tribute to "The accepts the Successful South." In one of its great nection with the one at Knowersville, ed each other about a good deal in too nice to dance on or even to play although both should prove too inconsiderable to be of much value, is certainly indubitable proof that underlying the strata of this section there are large deposits of valuable natural gas, which only need to be properly tapped to revoonly need to be properly tapped to revo- two or three slight frosts, but the plants lutionize the illuminating and fuel in-

A Question of Speed. Jabe Mathis, of the Thirteenth ful effect in "Fooming" the e points. The plans of perfect cities have been laid not day, when the Confederates were reonly in the minds of the companies owning treating from the gory field of Gettys-Centreville, W. Va., Thursday right, tearing everything loose in the neighborhood, killing three men and wrecking the engine and mill completely.

A small colored boy in Greenville S. C.

Only in the minds of the companies owning treating from the gory neid of Gettysburg. Jabe threw his musket on the ground, seated himself by the roadside, and exclaimed with much vehemence: "I'll be dashed if I walk another step! A small colored boy in Greenville, S. C., velopment of the new South, in fact, is I'm broke down! I can't do it!" And had his threat cut vesterday by another now surpassing the story of Aladdin and Jabe was the picture of despair. "Git serious but not necessarily fatal. Henry rapidly by putting their money in the minyou know the Yankees are following quently it has shared every cost that has come against the Company. The entire cost to Mr. Tams in eight years and six months, Membership Fee, Annuals, and Mortality payments, has been but \$70.44, or an average annual cost of \$8.28. At ment.

Was arrested.

The large Sprague five-story stone mill, 1,000 by 590 feet, at Baltic, Conn., was totally wrecked by fire yesterday. Cause unknown. Loss \$1,500,000 Nine hundred hands are thrown out of employing the story of Knoxville is not only as wooderful but more solid than the rest, for its record is already made in part and its progress is now in full swing. Since 1880 the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown from a population of passed along over the crest of a hill the city has grown fro The Merchants' and Miners' Bank of Iron an increase in less than seven years. And musketry and a renewed crash of shells. diountain, Michigan, closed on Saturday. this is only the beginning of the story. Suddenly Jabe appeared on the crest is understood that the cashier has gone This increase came from its rich agricu of the hill moving like a hurricane and tural environment, and now its immense followed by a cloud of dust. As he The Knights of Labor Convention at mineral and underground resources are to dashed past his captain that officer vel-The Knights of Labor Convention at Minneapolis appropriated \$5,000 for the prosecution of the State capital syndicate of Texas for introducing foreign contract labor in violation of the patienal law was shown recently in the enthusiastic was shown recently in the enthusiastic replied Jabe, as he hit the dust with representations of the patienal law. was shown recently in the enthusiastic subscription of a half million dollars for the extension of the Marietta and North walking, do you?"—Savannah News.

A Man's Yearly Food.

From the army and navy diet scales of France and England, based upon the now taking possession of the new South, about two and one-fourth pounds avoirand is on the road to material and deserved | dupois of dry food per day are required for each individual; of this about three-What Knoxville is and will be, other fourths are vegetable and the rest anithemselves." Most boys do until the old man admonishes them by a thomp on the head that somebody else likes cake as well cessful South" is well timed. Augusta is constituted by the south can and should be. Success is within them, and the word "Success is within them, and the word "Successful South" is well timed. Augusta is constituted by the south can and should be. Successful South is well timed. Augusta is constituted by the south can and should be. Successful South is well timed. Augusta is constituted by the south can and should be. Successful South is well timed. Augusta is constituted by the south can and should be. Successful South is well timed. Augusta is constituted by the south can and should be. Successful South is well timed. Augusta is constituted by the south can and should be. Successful South is well timed. Augusta is constituted by the south can and should be. Successful South is well timed. Augusta is constituted by the south can and should be successful South in the south can and should be successful South in the south can and should be successful south can and should be successful South in the south can and should be successful South in the south can and should be successful so the south can and should be successful south can and should be successful so the south can a older than all the cities in the mineral belt, all the various drinks, its estimated quantity is about 1,500 pounds per annum. The air received by breathing may be taken at 800 pounds. With these figures before as we are able to radius of dirords. The long-wished-for show how the case stands. The food,

Test Miss Jones is a nice looking girl, Ba thold's Statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World"

Will be a reminder of personal liberty for ages to come. On just as sure a foundation has Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical great applause, that no such charters had biscovery" been placed, and it will stand ever been issued and none ever would be.

A sensation has been developed by the through the cycles of time as a monument through the cycles of the cycles of time as a monument through the cycles of the cycles of the cycles of the cycles of th

heaven.

MODERN OLD MAIDS.

Dress in Exquisite Taste. According to the idea of things which prevailed not so very long ago, the woman who did not marry was a blighted being. It did not matter whether she remained single from choice or necessity; for since it was considered a womin's only manifest and unalterable destiny to marry, she must of course, be regarded as a failure in life if she did not do this. And though she may have recused forty offers of marriage, or have had the most imperative duties of any sort, or developed the most decided talent for some ocation in life other than marriage yet neither one nor all of these would have been accepted as a valid re ison why she should not follow what society had decided was the only proper

From this condition of things there

arose in literature and minds of the peo-

ple in general the typical "old maid."

She was always pictured as gaunt,

angular, and forbidding in appearance:

morose and ill-tempered in disposition,

course in life for her.

They are Jolly and Good-Natured, and

as became a blighted and disappointed being; hating youth and pleasure of all sorts, with a special grudge against lovemaking and lovers, since they reminded her of her own vanished youth and the opportunities which she never had, or, having, had neglected. But we have changed all that in these later days. With the education of women and the broadening of their opportunities in every way their destinies have broadened also. A woman is still, peraps, expected first to marry, and it is best for her that she should, provided her marriage can be a happy and suitable one. But if from her own choice, or a necessity arising from a lack of appreciation on the part of the other and more stupid sex, she remains at the end of her days what someone calls an "unclaimed blessing," she is no longer con-

sidered, from this circumstance alone, a failure and an unhappy creature. She is no longer doomed to a life of dependence in the house of another, for a score of vocations are open to her, in any one of which she may win a livelihood or even competence. Consequently she commands respect, and, far from being a subject of contempt or pity, she is more likely the object of open or secret envy on the part of st of her married acquaintances.

And so it has come about that the typical old maid of former times has passed away, and in the literature of today we find new types conforming to the new facts of the case and quite dif-When the artesian well at Amsdeli's ferent from the old. The modern old brewery was completed there was per- maid is not angular and forbidding in appearance. but plump and pleasing. She is not morose and ill-tempered, but ever, was thought of the circumstance, jolly and good-natured to an extent that family of sons and daughters growing astonished to perceive the sudden ignit- grow old, and young people regard her as one of themselves when good times are being planned; while in the matter of lovers and love making she has had that experience which makes her simply invaluable as confidante and adviser, and she is the repository of all the secrets of this sort which exist within the range of her acquaitance. She dresses in exquisite taste, she pets a pug dog or a white cat, a golden beetle, or whatever animal fashion may dictate; is idolized by her family; especially her young nephews; has hosts of admirers. out is discretion and propriety personified; is the guiding spirit in orphan fairs. associated that if these men had violated the law they the water is pumped into a lofty reser- charity matters, and other good works, obable that the overwhelming voir before being distributed, and the and, in short, lives out to the end of her the resolution was due in some greater portion of the gas thus has at. days a happy, useful, well-rounded ex-

Tobacco-Growing in England.

been so far less elaborate than Mr. De ions and split the stems from the top to within a few inches of the base. The mother took a hand in the game and erop cut was made an inch or two lower, and the plants straddled over laths, which were removed by the wagon-load to a green-house and rested on a temporary structure. We found the stem of the long-leaved variety far more woody than that of the broad-leaved. My intention had been to pro-out. He waited until the blacksmith duce the yellow or golden-colored tobac- put a hot shoe to the foot of the horse co, but I found I could not get the house that was being shod, when he bent above 110 degrees in the middle of the | down and drew in with his nostrils sevday, so I had to be contented with gradual drying, resulting only in a brown tobacco. I have had no one in the shop a reporter of the Freeman askthe trade down as yet to see my crop, ed the blacksmith if the man who had so it is impossible for me to say whether just taken his departure was crazy. "O, my experiment has been so successful as no," responded the blacksmith, "he is Mr. De Laune's, but to my inexperienced eye there is little difference as to appearance and texture between the two crops. I should imagine that it is im- smoke from a horse's boof when it is possible as yet to draw any comparison | being shod is the best appetizer in the between our samples and any imported, world. That man you saw here will say American tobacco, because it is now go home and eat a good square evident that the latter, whatever the meal. He came into the shop for an process of packing may be, must under- appetite and went away hungry. I have go some pressure, whereby fermenta- on an average five patients a day who tion is set up, and I am inclined to visit my shop for an appetizer.—Kings-think that it has been the omission of ton (N. Y.) Freeman. this last process which has induced poople who have surreptitiously smoked

London Times. gor. Me., borrowed \$55 from a friend in | Franklin street at 5:55, and the Pennhat city, giving her note. When it sylvania is due at Penn street at the came due she could not pay it, and she same cime. The P. S. V. train usually promised to do so when she could. The makes up the ten minutes start of its forgotten it, when the other day the and then it is nip and tuck from there, ereditor received back pension money eighteen miles to Reading. Both trains from the government, and at once paid make but one stop-at Birdsboro-and the old debt.

Four generations live in the house of J. U. Tarcotte, of Lowell, Massachu-

On the introduction of a resolution in

ng that no charters should be granted to

assemblies of "rat" printers, Mr. Powderly

the Enights of Labor Convention provid-

bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak rectors of the Louisville Gas Company for Nothing in the universe gets crowded out lungs, and other threat and lung affections.

buying the election of certain State legislators with the idea in view of securing a charter arounthe Legislature giving this.

The eggs of a single sturgeon, by actual charter arounthe Legislature giving this around the legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving this legislature giving this legislature giving this legislature giving the legislature giving the same who doesn't know "what's in a legislature giving the legislature giving this legislature giving the giving the legislature giving count, numbered 921,600, and weighed company the exclusive right to make and name" had better go and forge one-then sell gas in Louisville. It is charged that at he'll find out mighty quick. to elect legislators.

THE WEEK OF SEVEN DAYS. As has been remarked by the com-People Roasted to Death-Harrowing Scenes at

proof of this is to be found in such passages as the following: Genesis, xxix., 27. where Jacob is desired by Laban to "fulfill her week." that is Leah's week, in order that he might to express the time given up to nuptial festivities. So afterward in Judges, xiv., where Samson speaks of "the seven days of the feast." So also on the occasion of the death of Jacob, Joseph "made a mourning for his father seven days." (Genesis, I., 10.) But "neither of these instances, any more than Noah's procedure in the ark, go further than showing the custom of observing a term of seven days for any observance of importance." They do not prove that the whole year or the whole month was thus divided at all times and without regard to remarkable events. They do not indeed prove this, but they suggest the division as common and familiar and in some early period recognized as an institution. When, therefore, the children of Israel went down to Egypt for what proved to . be a very long sojourn in that country they possibly were familiar with the practice of dividing time by weeks, and at all events the notion of seven days as a convenient portion of time for the affairs of life would not seem altogether strange to them. It is exceedingly embalming and chesting of his father's remains. But independently of any such consideration, it would seem highly probable that the Israelties found themselves in Egypt among a people days. We know that they did so at a order and government, both ecclesiastimarkable state of perfection at the time would seem much more probable than tion as the subdivision of the month into short periods had already been established. It may be noted with reference to the number seven and its recognition in some form or another as a special number among the Egyptians, that we have incidental evidence in the dream of Pharaoh; the special form of the dream, as presenting seven fat and seven lean kine, may be supposed to have been connected with some familiarity in Pharaoh's mind with the number seven during his waking hours. And as regards the Israelites, it may be observed that the period of seven days is introduced into the most solemn event of their Egyptian sojourn, namebread; even the first day ye shall put away leaven out of your houses; for whosoever eateth leaven bread from the

first until the seventh day, that soul

shall be cut off from Israel."-The

Bishop of Carlisle in the Contemporary

Review.

Did you ever hear of tyrannical parlors? The costly carpets and curtains, the expensive ornaments, give a subdued tone to the room destructive to real nospitality and good times. A neighborhood social met from house to house. one of the members was a bright boy: This woman had a married sister of One of the members was a bright boy; his mother had one of those tyrannical vals-two feet by three feet-were not ence between his own home surround- away, and finally died. the boys and girls of the family said they "would rather be at home than pearance, shot up and robbed the leaves that formed the crop. They also knock-that formed the crop. The crop is also knock-that formed the crop is a crop of the crop is also knock-that formed the crop is a crop of the crop of the crop is a crop of the that formed the crop. They also knocked each other about a good deal in high winds. The land was not manured, but it is good land, and the ured, but it is good land, and the were not heavy and cumbersome, but were light enough to be tucked away, tableaux. A magic lantern exhibition used. Seeing the advertisement of B. says one stern parent. No! Father and there was not so much danger the children would seek questionable pleasures in unprofitable places.

A New Way to Get an Appetite. This morning a dyspeptic-looking Passengers leaving Philadelphia by

English-grown tobacco to declare that the Reading Railroad at 4 o'clock in it was flavorless." Lord Harris adds the afternoon, and by the Pennsylvania that no difficulties whatever have been at 4:20 are furnished a pleasant diverthrown in the way by the excise officers. ston from the monotony of travel during the latter part of the trip by the race that frequently takes place between Fifteen years ago a woman near Ban- the trains. The Reading train is due at note had outlawed and the holder had rival in the neighborhood of Pottstown. each is in full view of the other most of the way. Sometimes one is ahead and sometimes the other, and the passengers exuit if their train forges ahead, and feel like applying the lash if it lags be-

A man who is in the habit of getting ful is apt to find money tight, too. Although the hen is proud of her little ones, yet she loves to sit on them.

"Lower-your muzzle," was the remark made by a girl to a young man who kissed

Nature would make a good editor.

the last election the company spent \$15,000 | The Mayor sent down John Simmons, to elect legislators.

the Wreck-Women and Children Perish. mentators, and as is apparent to careful readers, it would seem that some notion of the week of seven days was current No. 12, which left here at 7.45 P. M., stopped just this side of Koun's station at among the people whose history is recorded in very early times, that is to 9.35 to make some repairs. say, at a date long preceding Moses or train No. 48, which should follow on inany of the books written by him. The structions, received a clear bill at Boose Grove, six miles west of Kout's, and got up a good speed when it crashed into the rear of the halted passenger train, which was unprotected with lights or fog torpe-does on the track. The night was dark, also receive Rachel. The week appears | and the scene during the next half hour was dreadful. The rear coaches of the passenger train were smashed and telescoped so that three occupied less space than one. The live coal from the freight engine ignited the debris under which the wounded and dead were lying. Before substant assistance could be rendered thirty, peop and died. Some were mercifully k the first shock, but many were slowly reasted to death. No one in the Pullman sleeper was burt. The conductor telegraphed to his company here that all escaped before the fire reached the car, and none were injured in the collision. No means existed for checking the fire, and

ROPRIECE RAILROAD ACCIDENT

10, with two others fatally injured.

only after it had burned itself out was it

When to Sow Oats. In order to escape danger of winter and ulcerat killing, oats should be sown early in the fall. Throughout the northern part of to the whole systematic indicast probable that on arriving in Egypt they found the week established by the practice of the country. It will be observed that it was in Egypt that Joseph mourn
The idea is to get a strong root develop
The idea is to get a strong root developed seven days for Jacob; and it is posment before cold weather sets in, giving PRICE S1.00, ron \$5.00. sity to assume the fact, that in so doing he was conforming to the custom of the country, as he did with regard to the comballying and chestian factors. When the custom of the comballying and chestian factors in the policy to sow a large area in the fall. If Robbia N. V. killed by cold the seed sown will be the principal loss, as the land may be reseeded in January or February, or can be planted in other crops in the spring. The old winter oat should be brought who divided the time by weeks of seven again into cultivation. It has often proven a good practice to sow oats in later period; why might they not have | the present cotton fields. This may be commenced as early as before the so- done without serious injury to the cot- SICK HEADACHE, journ of the Israelites? The Egyptians | ton, plowing in with a cultivator, harjourn of the Israelites? The Egyptians ton, plowing in with a cultivator, harwere, in fact, a people very likely to be row or sweep, just as if cultivating the Bilziness Constipaadvanced in such a matter as this; cotton, the operation to be preceded by the cotten pickers if there is any cotton. cal and civil, were undoubtedly in a re- On our own farm we have had fine results from this plan. The standing cotto which reference is now made, and it ton stalks can be easily "knocked down" would seem much more probable than cold mornings in January or February, otherwise that so convenient an institu- and prove small obstacles in the way of harvesting.

One Lived, the Other Died.

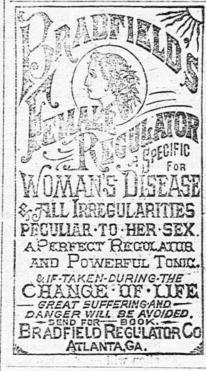
A woman formerly our slave is now our cook. About eighteen months ago she became sickly and had a cough and was confined to bed, and it was thought that she had consumption. The treatment by physicians failed to give relief. In December, 1881, a node or knot the size of a goose egg formed just above the pit of the stomach, which, when lanced, discharged matter for eight or nine months. One of these also formed under her arm, and three on her back, which discharged matter for a considerly, the ordinance of the Passover. which discharged matter for a consider-"Seven days shall ye cat unleavened able time. For six months of this time she confined to the house, and most of the time in bed. The stomach often refused food, by rejecting what she had eaten. She used a great deal of medicine, but failed to be cured. I bought one bottle of your B. B. (made in Atlanta; Ga.) and gave it to her and she commenced to improve. I then bought and gave her three bottles more, and she Parlors That Cr sh Out Home Life. continued to improve, and in two months' time her cough had ceased, her constitution strengthened, appetite and digestion good, all discharges ceased, nodes or knots disconcared and she went to work apparently healthy and fattened

near the same age who was affected in ways speak ill of them do not know them st all.

We do not wish to commit ourselves, but we really believe that the engine of an over steamship is the best ever white real body of organized workingmen in lack the interest raised, and justly so, been opened by the convulsion connecting the shaft of the well with a natural gas reservoir. The question of utilizing streamship is the best ever white real body of organized workingmen in blood organized workingmen in blood of organized workingmen in blood organized workingmen in blo feat of French designs upon Morocco, on the fluid for fuel purposes has not yet on the fluid for fuel purposes has not yet on the fluid for fuel purposes has not yet of the fluid for fuel purposes. These were two terrible cases of blood

poison-che used B. B.-B. and was consequently many suckers which ents made the parlor so attractive that specdify cured—the other did not use it and died. It is most assuredly a most wonderful blood purifier. I refer to

been afflicted with catarrh of the head were encouraged to get up charades and | which betiled the use of all medicines seemed in no way affected. In harvesting I strictly followed printed instructions and split the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions and split the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions and split the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions and split the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions and split the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions and split the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions and split the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions and split the standard instructions are split to the standard instructions and the split the standard instructions are split to the mend it as a good blood purifier.
[Signed] J. K. HOLCOMBE, JR.,
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